

STATE BAND DANCE

ELKS' BALL ROOM
TOMORROW NIGHT OCT. 12

The Right Way's the Wrong Way, the "Gladway's" the Right Way, the Joy Way

We think our cubist reporter must have got his education as a news boy. We sent him out with a deck of press coupons to get a story on the carnival last night and when he came in, rather late this morning, he gave us an interview. We have translated parts of it and tightened the whole thing up to read as follows:

"Fun, well I should smoke an onion! Doing the Gladway is some class but doing the Gladway with J Sam is a class by itself."

"Just for a Dutch, I drilled past the Gladway after hooking a swell scotin' at Dave Combs, just to take a few slants at the new tops and red fronts. The carnival band leader was swinging his banjo and the weebles was shattered with the rage they were tearing on. The whole gang was on the drift for the Gladway."

"The first thing I piped off was a gazzee with a white poodle dog under his wing. It was the plain dope for a pup if you get me—all there but the

frame-up here. I never saw this act done better. It's a good show and believe me, it gets the kafe. When we had one Irene and the other good believes, we floated on our way."

"We took a shant at the musee. You're a showman," said the ticket chopper. "Yes—yes," said J Sam. "I own the Aerodome and the Gem."

"Got a musee?" asked the outside lecturer. "Yes, got a musee, too," said Sam, "down at the New Gem. So we took in the little man and the big lady."

"That man's from the east?" said Sam. "Know him?"

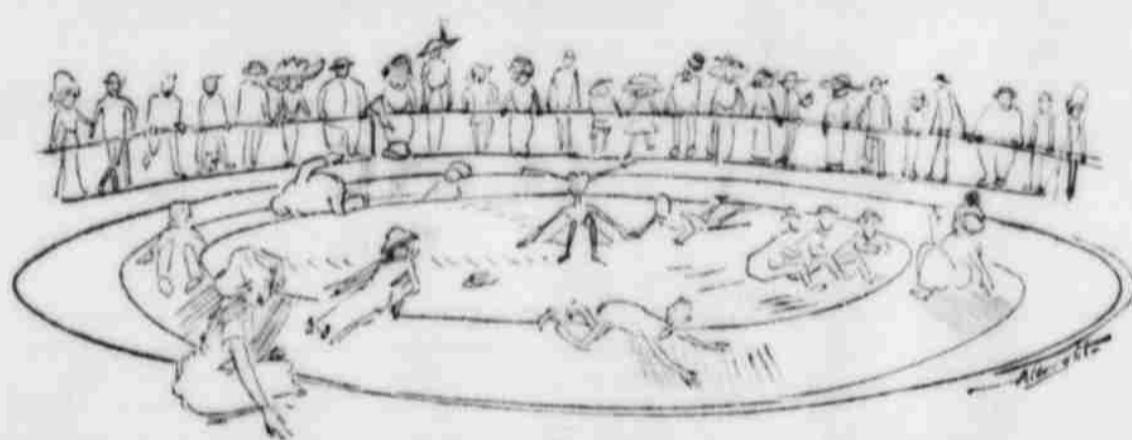
"No, but he's so small. El Paso Trixie is a westerner!"

"The two-headed man?" I asked, looking at the specimen. "What he?"

"Oh, he's a Republican. Let's can."

"So we drilled on. We the Parees, and saw the picture poses."

"They're ki-yi-ing that fellow down there," said Sam. The balleen made



mark and the site. It would be a ribbon taker in the Angora goat class at the grounds. Then I saw that every girl on the Gladway was sporting a poodle, or was trying to beat the wheel and get one. The paddle game looked like the soft graft, and every time they shot the wheel, some one drew a poodle. And they didn't go to the shillers. The poodle graft is a new frame up and it took my eye."

Just then J Sam touched me on the shoulder. "Do you want a poodle?" asked the president of Antenuentes. "Yes, I did, but you'd do."

"Cows," said J Sam. "I was just watching that fat Heinie get strong. He held nine paddles and a Colorado Madrid got the dog."

"You ought to get the dog, Sam."

"Not these dogs," said the President, "not these red hots. Before I was with the circus, I used to sell them myself. I sold a mate out at Eads, New Mexico, selling them and he made me a lot of money, but I nearly died eating his Coney Islands."

"Straight, said I."

"No, I was bent over. But I just said that for a kid. Anything with the Nat Reiss shows is all right. Their hot dogs are better than you can get in your own kitchen. They're a right bunch. Have you been under their tops?"

"Not yet. Shall we spin?"

"We might take a turn. Let's see them. She used to work for me in Phoenix."

"We blew in, and saw the lady fly. The professor hypnotised her, and she ascended through the upper air. Her wonderful feats without wires or strings gave cards to the politicians. She was still in a semi-conscious condition, when J Sam leaned over to me and said: 'They've got a good

SANTA FE EMPLOYES WILL FACE THE CAMERA

Speaking of the photographs which are to be taken of the trades display, Superintendent of shops W. A. George said that all the Santa Fe employees will be down town tomorrow to get in the picture of the parade and help the city make a showing. The Santa Fe exhibits this year will be much finer than has ever been the case before, as the shop people have broken away from the old hard and fast idea of a locomotive or passenger train and designed a float that will make a whole lot of people sit right up and take notice. The floats of the display will be highly artistic, and executed in a much more thorough manner than is usually the case with parade floats either here or anywhere else.

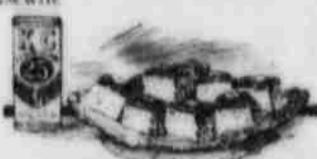
Mr. George, in addition to supervising the erection of the Santa Fe exhibit, is a hard working member of the parade committee of the fair association.

Nut Cake

Simply Delicious

By Mrs. Jaudie McKenzie Hill, Editor of The Boston Cooking School Magazine

In giving this recipe, Mrs. Hill believes it to be one of the best all-around cake recipes it has been good fortune to make. The simplicity and uniformly good results will appeal to every housewife.



K.C. Nut Cake

One-half cup butter; 1½ cups granulated sugar; ¾ cup milk; 2 cups flour; 2 level teaspoons K.C. Baking Powder; 1 cup of soft meats chopped fine; 5 eggs; beaten dry.

Sift flour and baking powder together, three times. Cream the butter, add the sugar; then alternately, the milk and the flour mixture; lastly the whites of eggs and the nut meats. Bake in a sheet in a shallow pan thirty or forty minutes. When cold cover with the icing and decorate with whole nut meats. This is also an excellent white cake recipe when nuts are omitted.

Chocolate Icing

One-half cup granulated sugar; ½ ounce chocolate; white of 1 egg, beaten dry; ½ teaspoonful vanilla extract; ¼ cup water.

Sift the sugar, chocolate, and water until the mixture boils; cover and let boil till three minutes. Uncover and let boil till when tested in cold water a soft ball may be formed; beat into the white of egg, then beat until cold, add vanilla.

The not caramel frosting given on page forty of the K.C. Cook Book may be used in place of the chocolate frosting, if desired. A copy of the K.C. Cook Book, containing illustrated in color, will be mailed free if you will send a colored certificate packed in 25-centures of K.C. Baking Powder to the Jacques Mfg. Co., Chicago.

DAWSON LOSES TO EL PASO MEN WHO HIT BALL HARD

Fast Baseball Club From Min-
ing Town Gets Bad Start in
Tournament; Questionable
Decision Causes Dispute.

In a game marked by much wrangling between players and officials, El Paso defeated Dawson in the second game of yesterday's double header. At the start the game gave promise of being great. The score opened 2-2 in the fourth, but in the fifth a combination of unfortunate plays by Dawson, bad hitting by El Paso and questionable decisions by the umpire gave El Paso seven runs which took the heart out of the Dawson aggregation, they failing to do anything in the scoring line after that. Chick Brandon, the S. C. crack pitcher, twirled a star seme holding these hard hitting Dawson boys to seven scattered bounces and fanning seven. Peery, the Dawson

BIG RACING CARD SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

2:18 Pace, 2:20 Trot, Some
Dandy Running Events, and
Cowboy Relay Races Sched-
uled for Albuquerque Day.

Locators of horse racing will get a

on their money tomorrow at the

11th grounds. For tomorrow is "Albuquerque Day," one of the biggest days

of the year.

The running race entries for tomor-

row follow:

Event No. 15-Derby, 1 1/8 miles.

Event No. 16-L.D. Bobbitt, H. Harris, red and blue, 117; Wiss. Mar. W. J. Cramer, purple and yellow, 119; Sea Green, Irwin Brothers, gold and red, 117; Frank Lubbers, Irwin Bros. gold and red, 109; Coppers, Roy Edgar, blue and white polka dots, 104.

Event No. 16-4 1/2 furlongs.

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